TALENTED ORATORS.

Congressmen Who Know How to Talk for Public Effect.

Burrows, the Silver-Tongued Orator from Michigan-The Sledge-Hammer Methods of Amos J. Cummings, the Gotham Editor-Statesman.

[Special Washington Letter.] It is already manifest that there will be a hurricane of wind followed by a flood of oratory in the house of representatives during the present session of congress. The gentlemen who have alabilities are neither few nor far between. Judging from surface indications there seems to be an orator from every state; and thus far there has been no effort made by any of the eloquent gentlemen to conceal their lights under bushels.

Before the civil war, Robert M. T. Hunter, of Virginia, was one of the strongest men in congress. He was a strikingly handsome man. His counterpart in personal appearance is a member of the present house. Joseph W. Bailey, of Gainesville, Tex., is a young man possessed of a great deal more than ordinary ability in every direction: but his ability as an orator is preeminent. Mr. Bailey is a very deliberate man in action as well as in speech. His gestures are few, but aggressive, supplementing and strengthening his wellrounded periods, which are uttered with great vehemence.

James Buchanan, of Trenton, is an erator whose abilities are better appreciated in the Second congressional district of New Jersey than in the house of representatives. His eloquence is unquestioned on the hustings, but he lacks that power of condensation which is a prerequisite for success in congressional eloquence. In other words Mr. Buchanan can talk on almost any subject for from three hours up to the close of a lifetime; but there seems to be an excess of verbiage in comparison with the number of ideas put forth in his eratorical efforts.

Julius Cæsar Burrows, of Michigan, is probably the most pleasing orator in the present house of representatives. He is a man of more than ordinary ability, extensive reading, wide range of information and innate courtesy upon all occasions. He is a finished elocutionist and is possessed of a most pleasing voice, which has evidently been well cultivated for many years. His speeches are not numerous but are always powerful, and every member of the house delights in giving him au-

Barnes Compton, of Maryland, is one of the flowery orators of the house. His speech in defense of his title to a seat in the last congress was one of the most eloquent utterances ever heard within those walls. He has delivered no speeches during the present con-

William H. Crain, of Texas, is one of the young men whose oratorical ability is spontaneously conceded. He is a handsome man of social disposition, and therefore possessed of many personal friends, who are ever ready to give him that meed of applause which is due for his brilliant utterances.

The ablest orator on the democratic side of the house of representatives will probably not be heard in a set speech upon the floor during this session of congress. Circumstances are such as to prevent him from participating in debate. because Charles Fredarick Crisp, of Georgia, is speaker of the house of representatives, and while In that position cannot indulge in discussions upon the floor. He is a scholarly man with a judicial turn of mind whose conclusions upon all subjects are logical, and is an orator of very much more than mediocre merit.

Amos J. Cummings of New York does his speech-making with a sledge hammer, a crowbar and a pair of lungs. His utterances are always extemporancous, intensely earnest, and delivered with no effort at ornate oratorical effect. He is a natural orator, however, and possesses the genius of speech, as well as the genius of literature.

Jonathan P. Dolliver, of Iowa, is only thirty-four years of age, but he has attained eminence as an orator of the first rank. He has cultivated an epigrammatical style of expression which is like unto the speaking of no other man. His sentences are rhythmic and pleasing alike to the ear and the intellect. Mr. Dolliver's speeches



MB. BURROWS DELIVERING ONE OF HIS PLEASING TALKS.

are always short, to the point, well prepared, condensed and convincing. and came to America with his parents when but a lad. He is a self-educated man and has attained legislative dis-

proportioned strong and athletic man. He possesses a keen, incisive intellect. and has cultivated a strong and pleasing style of oxpression. His English diction is remarkably pure and his words are selected with great care to express the exact shade of meaning intended to be conveyed by him.

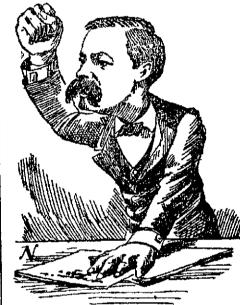
David B. Henderson, of Iowa, is the

most impassioned orator on the renublican side of the house. He never makes a speech unless roused to it by the occasion and the circumstances. He never makes a speech that is not intensely earnest and hurtled forth hot from his sincere heart. Every speech delivered by him is the expression of the earnest convictions of a sincere man. His command of language is wonderful and his extemporaneous utterances are never hampered for lack of a proper word to use. At the conready given evidence of their oratorical | clusion of his speeches the applause of his opponents as well as his supporters in the house is spontaneous and gener-

William S. Holman, of Indiana, who is well known throughout the country by his soubriquet of "the objector," was formerly a strong orator. As the vears have gone by his utterances have become thick and obscure. It is almost impossible to hear him in the gallery. Members upon the floor of the house cannot understand him without gathering around within a few feet of his desk. He is a very earnest talker, however, and his great reputation as a statesman commands attention to his speeches, even though they are not delivered in an attractive manner.

Benton McMillin, of Tennessee, is the most carnest and impassioned orator on the democratic side of the house. So energetic and earnest is he in delivering a political speech upon the floor of the house, that the veins upon his neck swell out, his face becomes red and the bald place on top of his dome of thought becomes fairly crimson as he shouts his defiant opinions to the other side of the house, with arm upraised and fist clenched. To hear McMillin deliver a speech one would suppose that before the next sentence is delivered he would pull a revolver. As a matter of fact he is one of the most warm-hearted, lovable men in the house of representatives, but an intensely earnest partisan. His oratory is very much like that of Col. Henderson, of Iowa.

Thomas Brackett Reed, of Maine, is one of the very few men in the history of the world who are strong enough, brainy enough and learned enough to be witty in their public speeches. Gen-



AMOS CUMMINGS' SLEDGE-HAMMER ELG-QUENCE.

erally a witty man is not credited with depth of thought; but the profundity and depth of scholarship of Mr. Reed are so thoroughly acknowledged that he can afford to be witty. His speeches are therefore enlivened by brilliant sallies, nearly all of them replete with satire of the keenest sort. His voice is of a rasping, penetrating quality which can be heard throughout the great hall of representatives without an effort on the part of the listener. He is a tall and very heavy man, with a face as smooth, cheerful, pleasing and innocent looking as that of a schoolboy. In delivering a speech he usually leans upon a desk with his right hand a great portion of the time. But when in the most earnest parts of his oration, both his hands and arms are used in appropriate gesturing to give emphasis to his

strong declarations. Isador Rayner, of Maryland, is a young man of superior talent. He rests both hands upon the desks on either side of him while speaking. As he grows more in earnest, the young man shakes his head in a manner painful to the beholder; for so violently does his head wiggle and waggle that it seems as though it might fly off at a tangent and leave his body standing

there acephalous. John C. Tarsney, of Kansas City, is the successor of Maj. William Warner, late commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Maj. Warner was a powerful republican orator in the Fiftieth congress, and his successor in the Fifty-first and Fifty-second congresses, Mr. Tarsney, is well-nigh the peer of any man on the democratic side of the house. Tarsney was a brave union soldier who was twice wounded in battle and for some time a prisoner in Andersonville. He has never rereived a pension, nor asked for one. He is violently opposed to granting a pension to any soldier who can support himself without one. Whatever John Tarsney says on that subject is law and

gospel to his colleagues. We will see and hear more of these statesmen, and many others, as the days and weeks go by; and the reader shall see them as they are seen at close range. SMITH D. FRY.

Released After 29 Years.

Perhaps no more pathetic tale of innocent incarseration has come to light than that which occured in Greensboro, N. C., on Aug. Nils P. Haugen, of Wisconsin, was born in Norway forty-three years ago, and came to America with his parents one mouthful of food. My liver and Kidneys refused to act, and my whole system was completely deranged. Tried everything man and has attained legislative dis-tinction because he possesses the genius of labor. Mr. Haugen is a very tail, well-Gentsch, M. D., New Philadelphia, O. 3



Tired Tim-Phwhat are ye leerin' at de poster fur, Mike? Misery Mike-Oi'm t'inkin'.

Tired Tim-T'inkin' ye ve got no fifty cints? Misery Mike-No; t'inkin phwat a

a blessid t'ing 'twud be if we wuz innercent little kids ag'in.-Puck.

A Plea for Engagements.

Old Henpeck-Nonsense! The idea of talking about marriage! You and my daughter haven't been engaged over six months. Young Man-Do you believe in long

engagements, sir? Old Henpeck-Certainly, my young friend, certainly. The longer the en-

gagement the shorter the marriage.-N.

A Fatal Disease. A celebrated general once inquired of one of his soldiers the cause of his brother's death.

Y. Weekly.

soldier, "because he had nothing to "Well, my man," said the general, "that is reason enough to kill the greatest general of us all!"—Harper's Young

"My brother died, sir," replied the

People. No Wonder.

> The gallery gods yelled loud and long,

He breathed a song into the air,

There was a riot then and there;

An Explanation. Col. Yerger-I believe I am getting the dropsy.

Judge Peterby-Why, what put that dea in your head? "I got weighed to-day, and I weighed three hundred pounds." "Great St. George! where did you get

weighed?" "Around at a coal yard." "Calm yourself. Your weight is exactly one hundred and fifty pounds."-

Texas Siftings. The Correct Way of Putting It. Squildig-I hear you've had the grip,

old fellow. McSwilligen (shaking his head)—It's a mistake. "Haven't you been sick for a couple

of weeks?" "Yes; very sick." "But it wasn't the grip you had,

"No; the grip had me."--Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph

His Skeleton.

Featherstone-Do you believe in ghosts? Travers-Well, for years I have been

living in a haunted house. Featherstone-You don't tell me? Who is it haunted by?

Travers-By my tailor.-Clothier and Furnisher.

A Bunch of Reys.

Tom Collins - The singing of the Lonelyville choir reminds me of an experience I had, the other night, returning from the club.

"What was it?" "It took me about half an hour to strike the right key."-Puck.

Somewhat Interested.

Pions Jake (with long drawn face)-Are you interested, Miss Cora, in the heathen?

Cora (frankly)-Yes, Jake, always and if I can be of any service to you let

A State of Things.

The Tweezer—How are you fixed? The Hairspring-I'm in rather a rocky state.

The Tweezer-Broke? The Hairspring-No, but pretty badly bent.—Jewelers' Circular.

A Slight Coolness. Shivver—This is one of those masonic rooms, isn't it?

Shivver-It never gets above thirtythree degrees.-Puck.

Mrs. Defrees-What do you mean,

Good Investment.

Boggs-That watch has been a mighty good investment. Foggs-How so?

Boggs-I never let anyone have it yet who didn't get twelve per cent. month out of it.-N. Y. Herald.

Might Be Worse.

Mother (wearily) - It's perfectly abominable! With all my watching I can't keep Tommy clean. He's the dirtiest boy alive. Father (proudly)—That's so. He's

no dude.-Good News. Intuition. Fangle—What sort of a dress was that

Mrs. Snooper wore to-night? Mrs. Fangle-Demi-train. "That's precisely what Cumso said when he trod on it, but how did he

know its name?"-N. Y. Sun. A Slur on the Profession. Gus De Smith-I hear that Filkins is

sinking slowly. Mrs. O'Rafferty-Well, you couldn't expect him to sink rapidly. He's had no doctor, so far.—Texas Siftings. How Nature Apportions.

run a paper." "Oh, pshaw! he doesn't run it-he www it "-Pack.

"He hardly seems bright enough to

respecting it.

Are you Going West This Spring?

The Chicogo, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway is "the only one" running solid vestibuledel cotric lighted and steam heated trains between Chicago, Council Bluffs, Omaha. Milwaukee, La Crosse, Winona, St Paul, and Minneapolis, making direct connection at Council Bluffs and Omaha with all lines for all points in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Neyada, and California; at St. Paul, with all lines for all points in the Northwest and Puret

It now operates over six thousand miles of thoroughly equipped road, in Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa, South and North Dakota. Through sleeping cars between Chicago

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Spring Styles for Ladies.

Our lady friends who wish to be properly and tashionably dressed would do well to glance over the monthly Fashion Letter in La Mode de Paris," Album des Modes" or 'La Mode' the favorite fashion journals. The practical lesson on cutting given each month in "Album des Modes" and "La Mode de Paris" is intended to explain fully how to make the new styles as soon as they appear. The series of lessons has been prouced under the direct supervision of Mr. A. McDowell, the inventor of the well known Garment Drafting Machine, which has proved such a boon to thousands of dressmakers, and has made the cutting and perfect fitting of ladies' garments an easy task to all. "La Mode" is a good family journal price \$1.50 a year. "La Mode de Paris" and "Album des Modes" are intended for more general use, the subscription for each being \$3.50 a year. To every subscriber for either of these journals who pay a year's subscription in advance will be given a Premium Book on "Dressmaking Simplified," valued at \$5.00. Failing to obtain these journals from your news agent send for them direct to A. McDowell & Co., 4 West 14th street, New York.

East Indian Horses.

When a native chief goes out he is 'accompanied by a sowari-literally a "riding" of ministers, servants, guards and attendants of all sorts. Formerly all rode; but with good roads, good carriages have been introduced, and usually in these days only the horsemen of the goard ride. But on state occasions, ed horses, richly caparisoned, always form part of the show, and there are many animals in princely stables kept solely for processional purposes. The animals most liked are the stallions of Marwar or Kathiawar. White horses with pink points, piebalds and leopard spotted beasts are admired, especially when they have pink Roman noses and light-colored eyes, with an uncanny expression. Their crippled, highly arched necks curby hocks, rocking gait, and paralytic prancing often proclaim them as triumphs of training -From Domestic Animals in India, by John L. Kipling, in the Popular Science Monthly for

The Kimberly company made a clean profit in diamonds last year of \$5,000 000.

Where do You Get Your Coal?

Do you know? Were you ever in a coal mine? Can you imagine what one looks like? Or what kind of folks the miners are? Or how their families live? After you read that splendid paper in the March number of Demorest's Family Magazine, "Through the Coal Country with a Camera," and studied the twenty odd fine pictures you weak and weary, use Electric Bitters. which illustrate it, every piece of coal you This remedy acts directly on Liver, Stowach, when you read of "strikes" among the miners, you will better appreciate their true significance. Photographs were taken produced in superb style. The subscription price to this ideal Family Magazine is only \$2 a year. Published by W. Jenning Demerest, 15 E. 14th street, New York.

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The Farmer and Railway Legislation. (Henry C. Adams, in the March Century.) It seems proper in showing what government is doing to secure justice from railways to their patrons, to emphasize the importance of commissions, since this is the part of the subject usually overlooked. The truth is, there has been created in this country during the past twenty years a vast governmental organization which if permitted to develop as experience points the way, and if supported by the enlightened senti ment of the public, will surely solve the railway problem without endangering the stability of our Democratic institutions. To speak in detail of the work already accomplished by commissions would carry us beyoud the limit of a magazine article. Many contested questions have been decided, fact of importance not only to the parties directly interested, but to the public at large since through such decisions there is being chrystalized a body of opinion touching the rights and duties of railway corporations. In the matter of charges, for example, the power of fixing, revising, or altering rates has been exercised by the Interstate Commerce commission and by the commissions of the states of Alabama, California, Florida Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Maine, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Carolina, North Dakota and South Carolina. The power to regulate connections and terms of exchange of traffic between railways has been exer-

cised by the Interstate Commerce commissions and by the commissions of the states of Alabama, Connecticut, Georgia, Iowa, Illinois, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Carolina South Dakota and Wisconsin. As legal principles are evolved by the decisions of the courts, so the reciprocal rights and duties of those interested in the question of transportation may be evolved through the aggregation of opinions rendered by commissions. It is not more schemes or plans for the solution of the railway problem that are desired, but a more careful study and a more conscientious application of the plan to which the country has committed itself. It should not be for question ceases to be a question when the | nials free. people of the country come to think clearly

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A Little Girl's Experience in a Lighthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Trescott are keepers of the government lighthouse at Sand Beach, Mich., and are blessed with a daughter four years old. Last April she was taken down with measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her but in vain, she grew worse rapidly until she was a mere handful of bones".—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a trial bottle free at F. C. Miller & Sen's drug

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> When you buy your spring medicine you should get the best, and that is Hooi's Sarsaparilla. It thoroughly purifies the blood-

A Solution of the Silver Question.

Hon. R. P. Bland, in the March Forum. If it were once understood that the federal government was remanded back to its undoubted constitutional powers, and would perform those duties enjoined by the constitution, fthat is, coming freely both the precious metals gold and silver, for the use of the states, and that the people of the states must look to their own local governments to supplement this with whatever credit money they required, we should at once regulate almost entirely the money question from the halls of congress and we should hear no more of the sub-treasury schemes and land loan demands, nor of the many plans for the unlimited issue of purely flat money. When the tax payer of the state understands that his own loval government must be responsible for credit money issued, that his property must stand sponsor for the value of the money, that taxation of the citizen of the state will be the guaranty against over issues, the people will then consider the money question in its true light. We are too prone to view the federal government as a great paternal institution, fully competent to provide for all our wants. Our responsibilities cease when we go beyond state lines.

Musical notes, as now used, were invented in 1380.

The death rate of New York city was 25.96 in 1891; in 1890 it was 24.66.

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